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CAPITAL HOTEL.

WOODLAND, CAL.

HAYING purchased, thoroughly renovated and

re-furnished this hotel and is now open to the

public at reasonable rates. The hotel is

located on the main street, between Railroad

and First streets, and is well adapted for

the accommodation of the traveling and resident

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Low, Flat Land.

There was a man and his name was Brown,

And he lived about a mile and a half from

town;

And this was the way he was awfully down

In mouth, for his crop was like for to drown.

Because his 80 was a low, flat land.

His very 80 it ailed and pained

As he noticed how the weather rained

and rained;

And his 80 it ailed and pained

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Life's Friendships.

Much of the happiness of this life is

gathered from its friendships. The

kindly looks of people around which

are shown up by gentle and genial

hearts, give to the soul many of

its richest consolations, as well as its

brightest and proudest memories. Men

never tire of honest friendships, for they

are life's best evincements of human

nature, and often they show up our

own standing and character as well.

The fact that but few are capable of

sincere and constant friendships, on

any basis outside of their own interests,

makes the relation the more valuable

when it does exist, and assures us that

a true and abiding friend is a very

great treasure.

Most men's fondness for you is found

in the fact that they can use you for

some of their selfish, selfish or personal

purposes. They play with you as they

do with dice, to win, and they make it

their study to learn how and when and

where to compass you about. Full

of subtlety and personal desires, they

put on their winning ways of capiti-

vation, and before you know it they

know it they have you in their hand.

The world is just full of such friends.

To accomplish their purposes they will

bear your social name, wear your fa-

vorite badge, and treat you, for a while

at least, as a man and brother,

but just as

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

WINTERS, CALIF., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1879.

Special Agent for the
Advocate in Sacramento, who will receive and re-
spond to all advertisements and subscriptions
from this date.

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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GUIDANTHROGRAPH.

THE FESTIVE THOMAS MAKES
A \$1000 CHECK—AFTER
HIS FAILURE—THAT
SAVES HIS
LIFE.

During His Early Flight He is
Taken with the "shakes"—and
would not have been able to
hold the \$1000 note, had he not
been followed and seized by
the "shakes" of the "shakes" of the
law.

HE TRANSFERRED \$150,000 WORTH
OF STOCKS TO HIS VERY AF-
FECTIONATE BROTHER-IN-
LAW, WHO HAS SINCE
BEEN COMPELLED
TO SELL OUT.

HE IS NOW HUNDED OF ALL RAIL-
ROAD INTEREST.

The Festive Offer His Home-
stead for sale, and "pony
assets" that do not in-
terfere with the sale.

Most of our readers will re-
member that in the first issue of
the Advocate (under its present
management), we published an in-
troduction, promising to protect
the rights of the public, and guard
them against wrong doings or
doers, stating that glaring dis-
crepancies known to have existed
in the past, if continued in the
future would demand some clear
statements of facts.

Since the day of the flight of the
over indulged Thomas Mansfield,
from the town of Winters, we have
felt satisfied that he would not re-
turn, in fact we have had the most
positive assurance, from the asser-
tions he made to his most intimate
friends. He was not five minutes
ride from the town of Winters,
until he declared that he would
never under any consideration re-
turn to the town. The failure of
the festive Thomas commenced
over two years ago. After a cer-
tain well known wheat speculation
he became financially embarrassed
and commenced a system of bor-
rowing of one to pay another; he
was a pretty good judge of human
nature, and as a general thing se-
lected his victims from that class
of ranchers and business men not
commonly known as men of the
world, but spoken of as the inno-
cent industrious class, of hardwork-
ing men.

One of the first victims was in-
duced to loan thousands under
promise of being made perfectly
secure by an additional name. A
note was made and the coin passed
hands perfectly satisfactory, and
so continued until one day, when
the festive called and asked for a con-
tinuation, offering to make a new
note, the victim replied "the old
note is good enough for me, but
you may make a note for the in-
terest," which the festive proceeds
to do, and at the same time asked
to see the old note, but to the man's
surprise the festive made away
with the old note, and commenced
to make a new one, thus destroy-
ing the security, by making a new
note with only the festive's name;
the victim loudly protested but
was finally calmed down by the
festive promising to take both the
notes to one of his relatives and
having his name put thereon, as on
the first and original note.

The notes were left with the
festive, and the victim called in
vain for months without avail, and
finally took the notes to his home
without the promised security;
the notes were due in April, 1878,
and the victim called and called,
and the festive dodged—finally
altogether. The old gentleman is
of the opinion that the festive's
anxiety to destroy the old note
was because the signature might
not have been genuine. He has
lately returned from San Francisco,

where he went to see the festive,
without a cent or even an assur-
ance. And yet this infernal bill
openly boasts that he is dealing in
stocks, cracks jokes about his
creditors, says they may go to the
devil, as he has offered to settle
with them and they would not
embrace the golden opportunity.
He further says he is now working
for the festive Thomas, adding
that Thomas must have a living,
come what may.

We will now present to your
notice the festive Thomas in his
new and delightful Farce—illus-
trary feat, entitled The New and
only Original Note Security
Swindle, whereby he gobbles a
bagful of coin in the following
manner. The festive offered to
secure a certain note in order to
secure a contract. The note was
made and signed by the principal
and taken to Thomas for his signa-
ture; he took it to his desk and
went through the motions of sign-
ing his name then of blotting, and
afterwards, of folding the note,
carefully, handing it to the owner,
who—without unfolding it—car-
ried it to his safe and stored it
away. After some time he needed
to use the note as collateral, and
after negotiating a loan, went to
the safe for the note, but judge of
his surprise to find that the festive
had bilked him.

And yet this noontide blaze of
Financial filth, formed the centre
of attraction with an hundred
satellite dupes circling about him,
attracted and repelled at will; un-
like saturn, their doings are 200
per cent credit, collars drawn tight
about their necks, one chained to
the other and the whole to the
centre. Security upon security
formed the connecting links.
Wheat, ink, and coin, are freely
contributed to sustain their at-
tractor. And when once chained
their collars were unshakled,
yet they know not their freedom,
but linger on, until the dividend
of smiles, handshakings, little
private conversations and misrep-
resentations are exhausted.

Then when necessity demands
remuneration the forces are un-
equal, convolving clouds clothe
the financial heavens; a war of se-
cured elements begin. The thun-
der is hushed by the dupes, but
the tornado of surrounding circum-
stances crowds the satellites from
their orbits, and one by one they
sink back, and by him are remem-
bered no more forever.

A STRING OF LIES ON THE EVE OF TRUTH.

That the festive attachment is a fact.
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kind would only live up to the
spirit and letter of the law as
given us in the command, "First
love the Lord thy God, with all
thy heart, might, mind and
strength, and thy neighbor as thy-
self; upon these two command-
ments hangs all the law and the
prophets." The secret then lies
right here, if you love with all your
heart and powers there would be
nothing of you left to hate with.
From this standpoint then we
desire to ask a few questions, and
we do it without the least spirit
of malevolence or unkindness; we
do it because if we are wrong we
want to be righted. We have
been charged with dealing un-
justly, and casting ungentlemanly
reflections upon others, etc. In
relation to this matter we have
only to say, we challenge the
world to produce a single instance
wherein we have ever dealt un-
justly with man, woman or child,
or that in any instance cast un-
gentlemanly reflections upon any-
thing or anybody. If any such
reflection has been cast, it was
only in reply to ungentlemanly
attacks upon us, hence was but a
reflection of the attack. There has
been a good deal of skirmishing
and kicking and floundering, and
influence exerted against us, be-
cause we presumed to call the
Campbellite denomination Camp-
bellites. What we have said we
are conscientious in, and no
amount of egotism of surly looks,
of great I's or little n's or threats
of any kind, will intimidate or
drive us to do or say anything
that is not strictly true as we un-
derstand it. We do not claim in-
fallibility, neither do we believe
without evidence.

If we have erred in calling the
church alluded to Campbellites, it
is for want of information, and
now as you claim to be "three
teachers," we apply to you for
answers to the following questions,
and we hope the answers will be
so clear and explicit, that we shall
have the inestimable pleasure in
future of recording the name as
you assume it to be—hundreds of
the Advocate readers will eagerly
look for your answers, for there
are thousands as much in the dark
as we are:

1st. Was not Alexander Camp-
bell the founder of the doctrine
you profess to teach?

2d. If so is it because you are
ashamed of his name that you re-
pudiate it?

3d. By what right do you
claim the name Christian, as ap-
plied to yourselves, and deny that
right to other denominations?

We cannot discuss religious
questions through the Advocate,
but we have a right to ask and
to record the answers to such ques-
tions, as may give light for the
benefit of the community at large.
An early answer will be faithfully
recorded without comment.

LUNATIC POWERS.

In our last we spoke of the de-
velopment or non-development of
the weaver in wheat, owing to
the power of the moon. We will
now give you a few lessons in
building fence, particularly in
these states where timber is
plenty and they build rail or worm
fence. If you lay your fence with
blocks under the corners in the
new of the moon, and another sec-
tion in the same manner in the
old of the moon, you will find that
when the section laid in the old
of the moon, the block has entirely
sunk into the ground, and perhaps
the lower rail too, that the blocks
laid in the new of the moon will
not have sunk a single inch.

We have seen eight rail fence
laid in the old of the moon on
stone six inches high at the cor-
ners, and in seven years the two
bottom rails lay rotting below the
surface of the ground and the
third lay flat upon it. We have
also seen fence laid in the new of
the moon and remained without
change for an equal length of time.
The moon has also effect upon
timber cut in different stages of
the moon whether it rot, quick, or
whether it dies quickly or remains
green or sprouts out anew, also in
regard to making it tough or
brittle, also the setting of fence
posts into the ground, a proper
care observed and you will save at
least the building of one fence in
your life time.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MILLINERY.

MRS. FITZGERALD,
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY STORE,
Cor. Main and First sts., Winters.

KEEPS ON HAND FIRST CLASS GOODS AND
is always prepared to do work in the latest
styles and at living rates.

SILVEY'S HOTEL.

Suisun, Yolo Co., Cal.

FRANK SILVEY, - Proprietor.

GOOD BOARD,
COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
MODERATE CHARGES.

Persons Coming to Suisun Will
find it to their especial
interest to call
on me.

A well supplied Bar in the House.

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Gen. Supt. V.V. and C.L.R.R.

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TIME TABLE.

V. V. AND C. L. R. R.

TO THE EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT.
9th 1879.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 1. No. 3.

GOING NORTH.

No. 2. No. 4.

Gen. Supt. V.V. and C.L.R.R.

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sales have increased
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NOTICE.

DAMAGES LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P.
THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF
WINTERS LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P. take
place every 1st and 3rd THURSDAY
of each month at 7 o'clock, sharp.
By the Order of
EDWARD FISHER, C. O.
W. P. WOLKE, K. of C. and S. advisor.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mail closes daily at the Post Office at Winters for
Mallons and Farley at 4:15 P. M. daily.
For Sacramento, North and East, and San Fran-
cisco, South and West, daily at 5:00 P. M. and 8:00
P. M.

OFFICE HOURS.

Post Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.
and 7 o'clock P. M. to 9 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock A. M.
and 10 o'clock P. M. to 12 o'clock P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SABBATH SERVICES.—Rev. M. C. Coffin
will preach at the C. P. Church,
every Sunday, morning and evening, at the
usual hours. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings.
Church meeting Sunday evenings.
Services at the M. E. Church South,
Rev. J. K. Price, pastor, first and third
Sundays of the month, morning and evening.
Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer
meeting, Wednesday evenings. Services
at the Methodist second and fourth Sundays
of the month.

THE STATE FAIR.

Upon the Fair grounds only three hours
scarcely time enough to see and greet the
good looking people—in fact all upon the
grounds bear a family resemblance. But
it isn't of the people that we started to
write, but we may as well say now, that
the attendance upon the grounds is an
unusually large for Tuesday morning, and
still they came. From the present ap-
pearance we shall have the largest atten-
dants that has been had in many years,
and the interest manifested by exhibitors
of all kinds of wares, is decidedly great,
and the exhibit is very large, probably
never greater variety of machinery and
more of each variety than has ever been
exhibited at the State Fair. The exhibit
of stock also was very large and among
some of the largest and finest, a re-
sult of the age we ever saw in any State
in the Union, of the bovine kind. We
will write more at length of the stock as
we may have a moment's leisure.

The exhibition of the stock this morning
upon the field and track was truly mag-
nificent. The creature brought around the
race track, close by each other, making one
full mile of solid beef.

The stock of horses is large. We have
seen better specimens than we have yet
seen here, but we have not seen them all;
we judge better after a general review.

Stock of hogs is fair as to numbers,
and among them many fine specimens.
They are mostly of the Berkshire stock.

Not a very large exhibit, and we have
seen nothing but what any common farmer
could raise, with a little care, as to the
kind of stock.

Some very large and fine specimens, so far
as we have examined them. Of goats,
mostly the Angora, an unusually large
number, and many fine specimens.

RECORDS.

At one o'clock a race of three year olds
was had, a beautiful race, so even that a
dark blanket would have covered both
horses, until they came around to the
home stretch when a dog leaped the horse
on the inside track causing him to jump
through an opening in the fence and run
on the inner track. They came opposite
the stand together but by then the track
lost the race. Second race of two year
olds six was entered and ran the mile in
1:46, Jessie B. the winner. A very
even, pretty race, except the breaking
down of one of the fillies. Third—For a
purse of \$1,200. Lena Danbar, W. L.
Phipps and several others, was the two first
horses in 1:44, and 1:42, the best time
ever made in California.

The ladies tournament on Wednesday
morning was a good display. Some of the
ladies not having a fair show in com-
parison of being mounted on inferior horses
and evidently not much trained, but the
credit done credit to all. Miss Kate
Cross took the first premium, although
not by a unanimous vote, the judges were
divided between Kate and Mrs. Mary
Stevens Hillings, who was awarded the
second prize.

BREVITIES, ETC.

Arrangements for the celebration of a
bridge across Patch Creek, at Winters, are
about complete.

Robert H. Waugh formerly of this place
has just received a letter from Washington
Territory, bringing the sad tidings of his
daughter's death, Mr. Bailey.

The Calaveras store, built for Mansfield,
at Nevada, has been leased to Morgan-
son & Wheeler, of Suisun.

Quite a number of papers that have pub-
lished wild and false reports of the
Mansfield failure and bankruptcy, have had
better wait until the Advocate publishes the
facts, and then reply.

Correct report says: P. Wiggins has
succeeded in mortgaging his place for
nearly twice what it is worth, taken
home and again mortgaged. The
mortgage was yesterday looking up the
interests of our fellow townsman. This
will probably reveal another dark trans-
action of Mansfield and Wiggins other party.
Where will the end be?

Proceedings of Yolo County Dis- trict Lodge, I. O. G. T.

According to previous arrange-
ment the officers and members of
Yolo County District Lodge held
their annual meeting at the town
of Capay, on September 7th, 1878.

Lodge was called to order at 9
A. M. by District Deputy, M. C.
Winchester.

Marshall reported all correct in
P. W.

Proceedings of last meeting
read and approved.

Committee on Credentials re-
ported the following named
Brothers and sisters entitled to
seats from the various Subordinate
Lodges:

SUCCESS LODGE, No. 366.
Brother P. V. Veeder, J. S.
Keith and H. E. Harrison; Sisters
Ella Dameron, Mollie Eastham,
Alternates, Brothers Lewis Bel-
cher, H. E. Fairchild; Sisters
Belle Masters, Addie Eastham and
Etta McDowell.

ANTelope LODGE, No. 145.
Brother C. C. Watt and S. S.
Gibbs; Sisters Mattie Williamson
and Flora Earl.

CAPAY VALLEY LODGE, No. 419.
Brothers James McHenry, J. H.
Norton, M. P. Buffum and S. F.
Pierce; Sister Jennie Wells. Al-
ternates, Jessie Stollings, J. H.
Connor, Oscar Wyatt and Sister S.
J. Norton.

WINTERS LODGE, No. 165.
Brothers D. P. Edwards, C.
Covell; Sisters Lizzie Baker, Mary
Thistle, and Brother and Sister V.
Morris. Juvenile Temple No. 12,
Sisters Mary Covell and Nora
Sims.

CHRYSOPOLIS LODGE, No. 210.
Brothers J. J. Bowman and Geo.
Alford; Sisters Ella Porter and
Amelia Fisher.

Per-capita tax of Subordinate
Lodges paid in on presentation of
Credentials:

Success Lodge, No. 366, reports
members in good standing, 59;
gained during quarter, 4; Lodge
in a flourishing condition, always
having a good attendance.

Chrysopolis Lodge, No. 210, re-
ports members in good standing,
43; Initiations during quarter, 5;
Lodge in good condition and fu-
ture prospects bright.

Antelope Lodge, 145, reports
members in good standing, 69;
initiations during quarter, 6, with
a good degree of interest on the
part of officers and members.

Winters Lodge, No. 165. No
written report. Bro. Sims gave
the condition of this Lodge ver-
bally. He says Winters Lodge is
battling with the demon, and is in
a prosperous condition.

Capay Valley Lodge, No. 419.
No written report. Bro. McHenry
reported the condition of this
Lodge as being prosperous.

Occident Lodge, No. 198, sends
no report.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.
Committee on Programme re-
ported on last night's entertain-
ment. No further reports from
Committees.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Under this head the Lodge pro-
ceeded to the nomination, election
and installation of officers. Wm.
Sims was elected as the choice of
the Lodge for District Lodge
Deputy, subject to the appoint-
ment by G. W. T. of California.

The following officers were elected
and installed by P. D. G. W. C. T.,
Bro. J. H. Norton: R. S. to D. D.
Temperance H. Hodge; L. S. to D.
D. Ella Porter; D. V. T. Sister J.
H. Norton; D. S. T. J. Goin; D. A.
S. Mary Mills; D. F. S. D. P. Ed-
wards; D. T. James McHenry; D.
M. Ella Dameron; D. A. M. M. P.
Buffum; D. C. J. H. Norton; D. I.
G. Sister Reid; D. O. G. J. D. Reid,
M. C. Winchester took his seat as
P. D. D.

D. D. Wm. Sims, on taking the
presiding officer's chair, appointed
the following Committees:

On Credentials—T. J. Goin of
Antelope Lodge, D. P. Edwards of
Winters Lodge, and Ella Porter of
Chrysopolis Lodge.

On Appeals—J. H. Norton of
Capay Valley Lodge, J. D. Reid of
Antelope Lodge, and Sister Moody,
of Winters Lodge.

On Finance—Brothers Connor

and Alford, and Sister Lizzie Baker.

On State of the Order—Brothers
Buffum and Loomis, and Sister
Fisher.

On motion Antelope was de-
clared the place for holding the
next District Lodge, and the 8th
and 9th of November set apart for
the same.

Report of Treasurer of last year
having been delayed, was now
read and approved.

On motion Bro. Sims, D. D.,
was elected to attend the Prohibition
Convention at San Francisco
as the Representative of this
county.

On motion Bro. Sims was elected
by this Lodge to present the
wishes of the temperance people
of this county to the State Con-
stitutional Convention which is soon
to assemble.

On motion a vote of thanks was
extended by the Lodge to the
members of Capay Valley Lodge
for the hospitable manner in which
they treated the officers and mem-
bers of the Yolo County District
Lodge. A vote of thanks was also
extended to the retiring D. D. for
the able manner in which he dis-
charged his duties, and to the Dis-
trict Secretary and his assistant for
their promptness and efficiency in
the discharge of their arduous
duties as Secretaries of this Lodge.

On motion Sections First and
Second of Article First of Yolo
County D. L. By-Laws were
amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE FIRST.

Sec. 1. Except the District Deputy, the
officers and their respective duties shall be
the same as in the Subordinate Lodges.

Sec. 2. The D. F. S. and D. T. shall at
each quarterly session of this Lodge make
a report of the financial affairs of this
Lodge.

On motion the Secretaries were
directed to furnish copies of the
proceedings of this Lodge to the
"Weekly Rescue," "Yolo Mail,"
"Woodland Daily Democrat" and
WINTERS ADVOCATE.

Speeches were then made for the
good of the Order by McHenry,
Norton, Sims and Winchester.
While other speeches were able
and eloquent, that of Winchester
he paid a high tribute to our local
newspapers, viz: WINTERS AD-
VOCATE, "Yolo Democrat" and "Yolo
Mail," all of which he said had
the moral stamina to use their in-
fluence against the maddening
demon, and advised temperance
people to encourage these papers
by patronizing them.

There being nothing further be-
fore the Lodge it closed in due
form of F. H. C.

T. J. GOIN, D. S.,
MAY MILLS, D. A. S.

THE "MATRIMONIAL CAUSES AMENDMENT ACT," WHICH RECENTLY BECAME A LAW, CONTAINS A CLAUSE WHICH GIVES MAGISTRATES THE POWER OF ORDERING THAT WOMEN, WHOSE SAFETY IS IN PERIL FROM THE ASSAULTS OF THEIR HUSBANDS, SHALL NO LONGER BE BOUND TO LIVE WITH THEM, AS THEY HITHERTO HAVE BEEN. TO QUOTE THE WORDS OF THE CLAUSE ITSELF, THE ORDER WHICH HE MAY ISSUE IF HE SEES SUFFICIENT CAUSE, "shall have the force and effect in all respects of a decree of judicial separation on the ground of cruelty." It is a real step forward in the protection of many women, hitherto too much exposed to hardship without chance of claiming assistance in their distress.

San Francisco has 30,000 Ger-
man inhabitants.

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Write to H. H. Price.

The White House, owned by Mattie, was
destroyed by fire last Saturday evening,
while the owner was absent in the city.
The gentleman having charge of the house
invited two of his friends to stay with him
that night, and about twelve or one o'clock
a person in coming in from the
country saw the house on fire and the
blaze coming out through the roof, he rode
up and broke open the door, and found
them so stupidly—as he supposed
smoke—that he could not arouse them
until he drew them out into the fresh air.
Some of their clothing and nearly every-
thing belonging to the house was burned.
A little more and they would have perished.
Beecher's Redeemer is a failure.

This is the name of a beautiful flower
which is supposed to be the one alluded
to by the scientists, who claim that it blo-
ssoms the first day of May and closes its
petals on the last day of May, thus sleep-
ing eleven months out of twelve, and open-
ing her eyes on the morn of the 1st of May, to
renew her acquaintance of old, and to be-
hold the new that have come into her
sphere during her months of sleep and rest.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.—Lime is
obtained from sea weed.

The squash is a native of
America.

In general 20,000 pounds is a
car load.

An old cow for milk, a young
hen for eggs.

Wood contains eighteen per
cent of nitrogen.

Seven pounds of hay will pro-
duce one quart of milk.

Parasites contains twice as much
food as turnips.

Milk yields more cream in deep
pans than shallow ones.

Live weight cattle, to dead
weight, is twenty-one to twelve.

The National Gold Medal was
awarded to Bradley & Ransom for the
best Photograph in the United States, and
the Vienna Medal for the best in the world.
439 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Dr. Harding will be in Yaverville from
Sept. 16th to Sept. 26th

COURT CALIFORNIA.

The Courts of Yolo County are held at Yolo:
There are three terms of the District Court, com-
mencing on the third Monday of January, May and
September. The Law Day for each of these terms
is held on the tenth day next preceding the com-
mencement of each of the said terms.

There are also held three Special Equity Terms
of said Court, commencing on the third Monday
of March, July and November.

There are also held four terms of the County Court,
commencing on the first Monday of January, April,
July and October.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

District Judge.....S. C. Denison
County Judge.....W. J. Davis
County Clerk.....J. P. Davidson
County Sheriff.....J. P. Davidson
County Assessor.....J. P. Davidson
County Treasurer.....J. P. Davidson
County Surveyor.....J. P. Davidson
County Coroner.....J. P. Davidson
County Clerk of the Peace.....J. P. Davidson
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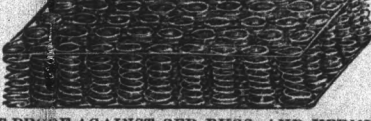
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